# IRECTORS OF N. H. NOT ALL DUMMIES. SAYS MR. LEDYARI

## TELLS OF MEN WHO DARED TO ASK QUESTIONS

Ordinary Connecticut Directors

THINKS BOARD WAS TOO LARGE FOR WORK

Witness Appeals to Commission for Protection Against Interruption

Washington, June 5—Lewis Cass Ledyard, former director of the New Haven road declared today that while all directors of the railroad were not few of them asked many Lewis Cass Ledyard today conclud-

od his statements as to financial affairs of the New Haven Railroad. At the outset J. W. H. Crim, attorey for former President Mellen, read into the record Mr. Mellen's much dis-cussed letter to former United States Attorney Wise at New York, assumins responsibility for the Grand Trunk deal under which Mellen was indicted. Mellen had testifled he took the re-sponsibility to shield the late J. Plerpont Morgan. Mr. Ledyard yesterday vigorously contradicted that conten-tion. Mr. Crim merely read the letter and asked Mr. Ledyard if it accorded with his recollection tion and Mr. Ledyn

Morgan Did Not Worry. Mr. Ledyard told of Mr. Mellen tel tog film that he had heard of some conferences Mr. Morgan had with of-ficials of the Grand Trunk and asked him to inquire of Mr. Morgan if he was worried about Grand Trunk mat-

Trunk matter. The last occasion I had reason to Enew anything about this Grand Trunk Court having fully heard the evidence of Waterbury, former state champion, matter," said Mr. Ledyard, "was when finds the following facts and renders Ralph White, W. K. Bishop, and Zimthe Lackawanna situation about dif-ferentials was being considered. I "That or ferentials was being considered. found Mr. Hays and Mr. Mellen talk- 1914 about the hour of 9:30 o'clock ing about the Lackawanna situation. the accused while driving his auto-Mr. Mellen remarked to Mr. Hays mobile easterly along the highway

Hays Denied Persecution.

What is known as the Kound House, what is known as the Kound House, struck one Mrs. Florence Johnson and course, has had charge of keeping it in its excellent condition. Most of the court today by Attorneys Fallon in its excellent condition. Most of the Massichuseits men are in town and the court today by Attorneys Fallon the Massichuseits men are in town and the Massichuseits men are in town and the Massichuseits men are in town and the court today by Attorneys Fallon to the Massichuseits men are in town and the court today by Attorneys Fallon to the Massichuseits men are in town and the court today by Attorneys Fallon to the Massichuseits men are in town and the court today by Attorneys Fallon to the Massichuseits men are in town and the court today by Attorneys Fallon to the Massichuseits men are in town and the court today by Attorneys Fallon to the Massichuseits men are in town and the court today by Attorneys Fallon to the Massichuseits men are in town and the court today by Attorneys Fallon to the Massichuseits men are in town and the court today by Attorneys Fallon to the Massichuseits men are in town and the court today by Attorneys Fallon to the Massichuseits men are in town and the court today by Attorneys Fallon to the Massichuseits men are in town and the court today by Attorneys Fallon to the court today by Attorneys Fall only in the western territory. He de- died; Ningara and nothing else. The talk came to nothing but an assurance on the part of Mr. Hays that he was not nally hostile to Mr. Mellen." Do you understand anything you

eay may be used against you?" asked Mr. Folk. "Your relations with Morgan were outte intimate. You made yachting known trips with him and you drew his will and were made one of his executors?"

That is correct. That is correct."

If Ledyard said he often opposed "That the said auto proceeding westerly met the automobile of the

make him mad?"
"I never hesitated to tell him plain-

ly what I thought."

small dividend in connection with an underwriting syndicate which Mr. auto going westerly the accused was though he said he did not want to the oncoming automobile to such an Well, you finally took it?"

Yes, as I have said before, I took Mr. Morgan was interested.' "So he had his way after all "

"He had his way and I had mine," retorted Mr. Ledyard.

"I refuse to answer that question." son. the Connecticut isrgely dummies?" Mr. Folk asked. Not All Dummles

I should not say that," Mr., Ledwas not a dummy. Charles F. Brooker was not. Mr. Brush was a most Mr. Frank Brewster was young, energetic | man who questions. Henry K., McHarg was a man of large interests." Mr. Folk asked about Laurence

"He was a typical Boston trustee." Mr. Ledyard replied. "He was care-ful and conservative."

Cause for the Charges alleged in said
Complaint and the Accused is here-

How about James S. Elton?" "He was a worthy and respectable man who never impressed me as hav-ing a great knowledge of railroad af-

"How about William Skinner?" times I thought he had a high regard for Mr. Mellen."

hat about Mr. Billard?"

"How about Edward Milligan?"

her of the board he showed a desire to know about things that were going on and never hesitated to speak out in meetings. This was rather unusual in a Connecticut director." "Didn't any other of the Connec-

ticut directors do this?" "Yes; Mr. Brush and Mr. Brooker." "Why do you think it so remarkable in the case of Mr. Milligan?"
"Well, many of the directors of the New Haven for years had been in the habit of depending almost en-Milligan An Exception to the president of the road."

Held Board Too Large. George F. Baker, Mr. Ledyard said, had not been particularly active dur-ing the time he, Mr. Ledyard, was on the board. Judge A. Heaton Robertson, he said, was prominent in poli-tics and a man of high standing. Attendance at directors' meetings averaged about twenty.

'Did you get a new \$20 gold piece

Mr. Ledyard said the New Haven board was too large. Instead of 27 directors, Mr. Ledyard said 12 or 13 directors made a more desirable board. Iting team

Proceeding, Mr. Ledyard said he had Another, member of the their last nothing to do with the Boston & Maine year's team, Arthur Bockwood, is also contract which President Tuttle, of that line, was responsible for.

#### GROUNDS ON WHICH SPROTT WAS ORDERED RELEASED BY COURT

Justice Bacon Wakeman who found not probable cause in the case against Radeliff E. Sprott, manager of the Gas Appliance Exchange of

"That on the night of May 17th, out how Mr. Hays was persecuting known as The Connecticut Turnpike of Greenwich.

Mellen. Hays was persecuting known as The Connecticut Turnpike of Greenwich.

Edward Hi what is known as the Round House,

"That at the time of said accident the deceased the said Mrs. Johnson just outside of Boston, Mass. accompanied by one Henry S. Crowell was walking easterly on said highway slong and near the center of the tracks of the Connecticut Company; POLICE HOLD

"That at said time there was also going easterly on said highway and shortly in advance of the car of the ed another automobile, the occupants of which are to the Court un-

"That at the same time there was also an automobile traveling wester-

accused practically at the point where Did you oppose him enough to the accident occurred which resulted in the death of said Mrs. Johnson . "That the automobile driven by the

"That as said auto approached the wan had urged him to accept, al- dazzled and blinded by the lights on extent as'to prevent his observing the highway in his advance;

and gave it to a charity in which ed the accused applied the brakes on of the same:

That while so proceeding under cused struck the deceased Mrs. John-

directors "From the foregoing and other facts the Court is of the opinion that the accused exercised such judgment and care as the Law requires of a reasonable person under such conditions and circumstances and that he tifled. was justified in proceeding along said er was not. Mr. Brush was a most highway believing the same to be free barns where they found the woman, whitemore was an able man of large interests. Mr. Frank Brewster was closely after the automobile shortly

Cause for the Charges alleged in said

BACON WAKEMAN,

Justice of the Peace.

#### THIEVES FLEE IN AUTO AFTER STEALING \$2,200

New York, June 5-Two cashiers of "What about Mr. Billard?" Company were held up as they were "He was practically a stranger to leaving the New York County Bank me. He attended the meetings reg- at 14th street and 9th avenue today ularly but I do not recall his saying and rebbed of \$2,200, part of the company's weekly payroll. The highway-men jumped into an automobile stand-"He made a good impression on ing at the curb and escaped.

## GOLF BATTLE TOMORROW AT BROOKLAWN

Hopefuls of Connecticut

NOTED GOLFERS WHO'LL CONTEND

sence of Champion Ouimet, Lockwood and Anderson

row at the Brooklawn links when the

"Did you get a new \$20 gold piece every time you attended a directors' meeting of the New Haven?" Mr. Folk asked.

"Yes," Mr. Ledyard replied.

"You represented the American Explayed in the afternoon, thus making not possible delay in the present high the matches during the day.

"There will be 10 men on each team. In the morning a two ball foursome will be played, making five games in the forsnoon. Single matches will be played in the afternoon, thus making not possible delay in the present high school controversy was the securing its very best condition.

abroad, and John Anderson, likewise a strong player, is now in San Francisco. Among those who will probably take part in the interest of Massachusetts will be Highland, the state champion of Massachusetts, Henry Wilder, and Hanse Schmidt, the boy player who recently went abroad and that this contract has been broken. astonished the golfers of Europe by his wonderful playing. He was defeated for the national championship, in the 19th hole by Hilton.

en by the defendents in that they did not perform the covenants contained in article 11 which compelled them to supply a sufficiency of properly skill-

In the 19th hole by Hilton.

Among the Bridgeport men who will ed laborers. of the Gas Appliance Exchange of Broad street, whose automobile while driven by Sprott killed Mrs. Florence and Not a bit."

Mr. Ledyard said he had never sque through the records and correspondence of the New Haven and Grand Control of Sprott rendered the following matter.

Among the Bridgeport men who will probably attempt to defeat the Massprotted the Massprott for the captain of the team and the present state champlon, Attorney S. D. Bowers, "Nat" Wheeler, the former quarterback on the Yale football team, the discharge of Sprott rendered the following finding.

Among the Bridgeport men who will probably attempt to defeat the Massprotted the following the defendents refused and have since the captain of the team and the present attention of the Sunday night, May 19, in ordering the discharge of Sprott rendered the following finding. A. C. Whesler, Julian Bishop, a memlowing finding:

"In the above entitled matter the ber of the Yale team, also P. Merrian

> Edward Hill, who succeeded Hidward O'Brien in superintending the

The Connecticut team will be weak-

today going over the course. The game last year was played at Oakley.

# **CLUE TO CONN.** CO. ROBBERY

The arrest of at least one of the men that rifled the safe in the cashier's office of the Congress street barns of the Connecticut company

Sensational developments were of the employees of the company failed to report for duty. This employe ghway in his advance; has been watched by both the local police and private detectives who were hired by the company at the time of his automobile and reduced the speed the robbery. All day yesterday the of the same; You did not fuss with him very by the lights of the said auto the acport. As nearly as can be ascertained this man neither stated his intention

or applied for leave of absence. Yesterday afternoon, a woman claiming to be his wife, appeared at the cashier's office and requested the money due him. Under pretext, she money due him. Under pretext, she was detained and the local police no-

Detectives were detailed to the car was going to New Haven. The police refuse to divulge what the 'wonian "And that therefore the Accused is said, but it is understood that she not negligent in the driving of his either refused to tell or did not know the whereabouts of her husband. She her.

Up to the present time the rifling of the safe has been a mystery to the police, and this is the first tangible due to be given. Several employes 352 William street. of the company have been under con-tinual surveillance by private detecves since the robbery, but have been | ceremony unable to secure any clue to the guilt

Officials of the Connecticut comany refuse either to deny or to aftirm the story of the man's disap-pearance but employes state that the man in question has not been seen about the offices or the barns since liam Andrews will perform the du-

#### **EDUCATORS TO** Before Mrs. Hill Left Home She MEET ROGERS IN NEW YORK Gave House Party

Bay State's Best to Meet Special Meeting of City "My Next Marriage Will Be Board With Architect Held Today

> ENJOIN "SUBS" FROM SECURED DECREE TOOLS REMOVING

Visitors Weakened By Ab. Robertson & Giovanne File New Attachment Against Durkin & Lass

Golf enthusiasis of two states are Education was called today in the ofmuch interested in the contest tomor-fices of James Gamble Rogers, 470 row at the Brooklawn links when the Fourth avenue, New York city, as or-Massachusetts State Golf team will here on Friday last. Though the os-The Brooklawn course, which is considered one of the best in the country, is an 18 hole course, 6,500 yards in length and is at present in its very best condition.

press Company on the New Haven board. Did they pay you?"

The morning games will start at school controversy was the securing of an injunction by neary F. Hass, the express company but received no pay for services as a director except the afternoon games which begin at the followed for the start; this will also hold true of the start als

directors made a more desirable board.

Under questions by Mr. Folk, Mr.

Ledyard repeated part of his testimony of yesterday as to relations be, mony of yesterday as to relations be, most optimistic in their hopes this leged to be due from Durkin & Lass

tween express companies and the New Haven. They had a sharp till ever the Adams Express contract with the Boston & Maine. Witness insisted on answering questions in his own way. He appealed to Commissioner Daniels to protect him against interruptions. "I will not stand for it," he declared. Proceeding, Mr. Ledward said he had.

Massachusetts team, but they are most recover amounts alleged to be due from Durkin & Lass for work performed in excavating. At the high school, the Robertson & Gievanne teams and workmen had been withdrawn and their places had been himed directly under the supervision of superintendent for Durkin & Lass.

Want Use of Tools. The plea for an injunction restrain

pletion of the work for the complainant to have the use of he tools and materials of the defendants according to contract. Further, that, as the Rashin with the Haven, Austin of tools are about to be tonic compelling Norwich and Cooley and Redfield of Robertson & Giovanne in letting them remain is prayed. The injunction ened by the absence of Henry Topping Wieler last night. An order to vagranted and served by Sheriff Joseph cate the injunction or to have com plainants show cause why such should

> Expert Hot Session That the meeting in New York city today is likely to be a hot one and that the matter of delays and sub-contracts, including that awarded the plumbers, was intimated by Architect Rogers in a telephone conversation with the Farmer today. The architect reiterated his former statements that, although the work had progress-ed well until the last 10 days the recent

> friction had tended to set it back, but that from now on he utmost vigilance will be utilized and no excuses accepted for delays of any nature. Word had been received that the "two days' notice clause" had been invoked by Durkin & Lass and that new contractors would be substituted for the Robertson & Giovanne firm. The Board of Education men

hought."

accused was proceeding easterly at early May 23 is expected momentarily were expected shortly after 2 o'clock, the rate of about 15 miles per hour; by the police. upon an early train. It is reported sached yesterday morning when one carried grips and a prolonged session in the city that the majoriy of them was apparently anticipated. That the matter of delays and inferior materials would be thrshed out at this time was, intimated by those closely in touch with the situation.

Architect Rogers seemed highly concate the man but could learn nothing by from this time, although he exfident that matters would run smootheased a determination that radical would be taken at any moment should the work again fall behind. That the plumbing contract wor probably be let to Gibson & Co. almost assured though not definitely icluded, was his belief. Tacitly, it would appear that the Board of Eduunder consideration at their New York

#### WALKLEY-GIBBS

At 6:30 tomorrow evening, one of the prettiest weddings of this month was allowed her liberty, as the police will be performed at the Second Bap-had no grounds upon which to hold tist church when Miss Ethel May had no grounds upon which to hold tist church when Miss Ethel May her. It is not known whether she Gibbs, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gibbs of 147 Beechwood avenue, becomes the bride of Mr. William Thomas Walkley, the son of Smith frequently became intoxicated

of the church, will officiate at the Wright, Later the couple moved to The bride is to be attended by Miss ployment with the Telephone Co. Gladys Gibbs, her sister, who will be

ville and Alice Collins. groom and Norman Collins and Wil-

to a Rich Man," Servant Heard Her Say

IN FAR OFF RENO

Husband Now Seeks Divorce ' In Courts Here-Judge Reserves Decision

Commander Ebenezer Hill, Jr. of the Naval Militia, nephew of former Congressman Ebenezer J. Hill and of a prominent South banker, appeared before Judge Gar-diner Greene in the superior court this morning seeking a divorce from Mabel Cameron Currie Hill of St. Louis, Mo. Judge Greene was unde-cided about the case because Mrs. Hill had previously obtained a di-vorce in Reno, Nev., on the ground of non-support.

Attorney A. J. Merritt for the plaintiff said his client was not attempting to set aside the Reno de-cree. His desire being to obtain a divorce in his own state. The lawyer declared no service was made on Hill in the Reno action and that the nonsupport charge would not be sufficient for a divorce in this state. Judge Greene told the lawyer to file a brief and he would reserve decision

Ebenezer Hill said he married the defendant Feb. 23, 1901 in the St. George Hotel, Brooklyn. She com-plained that life in South Norwalk was too slow and while her husband Westminster Place.

The housekeeper told the court toniture from the house and put it in storage. The witness heard Mrs. Hill say, "The next time I get married I'm going to marry a rich man.", On the night Mrs. Hill left her South of Francis Martin Drexel, first of that Norwalk home, the housekeeper said there was a merry party to celebrate the event. The guests laughed and the event. The guests laughed and danced until a late hour. Mrs. Hill displayed a big roll of bills just be-fore she left for New York.

of Pasquale Trotta at Waterbury last Tuesday. The compner's finding was filed today. He finds that Trotta and Martion became engaged in a quarrel at the home of Mrs. Rosa Periello tino boarded, and at which Troits terland of the Hamburg American had also been a boarder at various times for several years, and that dur-ing the quarrel on the afternoon of ing the quarrel on the afternoon of ing that her appeal to the Holy See June 2, Martino shot Trotta with fatzet for a dissolution of marriage had

effect. oner, indicted intimate relations besince the sale of the Drexel home at tween Trotta and Mrs. Periello. On 103 Madison avenue. the day in question, Trotta saw a son of Periello and inquired as to who was at the house. Shortly after he to the second floor where the Periello

apartments are located.
"Here it is evident," says the coroner's finding, "a quarrel ensued between Mrs. Periello and the deceased, who were then alone in the kitchen the deceased tried to assault her. Martino, known as 'Nick' Martin, occupied a room on the third floor.

died as he staggered out into the about four years after their maryard. Martino then fied after telling a riage. son of Periello what he had done. At she retracted and declared Martino wilfully desert the plaintiff on August

### TELEPHONE GIRL GIVEN DIVORCE

Myrtle Smith, telephone operator at The Stratfield and very attractive, obtained a divorce in the superior court this afternoon from Roger Smith, a former employe of the S. N. E. Telephone Co. in this city but now located in Ocean Park, Cal. Cruelty and desertion were the grounds. The KEENEY SOLE OWNER plaintiff told Judge Greene she married Smith in Hartford January 30, 1904, when she was 16 years old.

and Mrs. Alfred F. Walkley, of and went out with other women. He told his wife he had gone to Boston The Rev. C. Frank Rideout, pastor on a three weeks' trip with Stella this city where Smith obtained em-One day he did not come home for the maid of honor, and by two supper and he informed Mrs. Smith bridesmaids, the Misses Edith Sco- over the telephone that he was out riding with Miss Bristol ,a local tele-Mr. John Milton will attend the phone girl. When Mrs. Smith asked

## MARRIAGE OF MRS. EMME

Divorce Was Granted Bridgeport Court in Late Session May 14.

DR. EMMET OPPOSED DESERTION CHARGES

Her Maiden Name of Josephine Drexel.

With the announcement from Ros that Mrs. Josephine Drexel Emmet had obtained a divorce from her husband, Dr. John Duncan Emmet, of Canaan Station and New York city, and had been given papal dissolution of the bonds of matrimony from Pope Pius, it was learned that the divorce was granted in open court in this city by Judge Joseph Tuttle on May 14. Dr. Emmet is the great-great-grandnephew of Robert Emmet, the Irish was away with the naval militia in patriot. His father, now 86 years old, 1910 Mrs. Hill went away. After- has written much of Irish history and ward she obtained a divorce in Reno is now engaged in finishing his meand then married Judge Priest in St. moirs. Dr. Emmet is 60 years old, Louis, where she is living at 4320 and, when in New York, lives with his father at 95 Madison avenue, The housekeeper told the court to-day how Mrs. Hill took all the fur-told that the doctor was away from

name to settle in this country, and a daughter of the late Joseph Drexel. who was a partner of J. Pierpont ing from his platform, he was greatly Morgan. Sisters of Mrs. Emmet are Mrs. Mary Symes Lehr, Mrs. Charles B. Penrose of Philadelphia and Mrs. Eric L. Dahlgren, who obtained a de-hind by what appeared to be pieces of cree of divorce March 7, 1913, Mrs. harness Emmet is now 35 years old. The

Had Society Wedding. The wedding of Miss Josephine Wharton Drexel to Dr. Emmet in St. Patrick's cathedral, February 9, 1904, was a notable social event, the cere-mony being performed by Rev. Fa-FOR KILLING mony being performed by Rev. Fa-ther William B. Daly, at that time rector of the church of St. Malachi. In the sanctuary were many notables of the church, including Archbishop him and recommended that he get up-Ryan of Philadelphia, Bishop Ga- on the car and ride to the end of the responsible for the death by shooting of Syracuse, Bishop Colton of Buffalo, of Pasquale Trotta at Waterbury last Bishop McDonnell of Brooklyn and Store on Main street.

Bishop McFaul of Trenton. That a divorce had been granted did not become generally known until it Bernadetta Phelan, niece of Coronwas learned that Mrs. Emmet had John J. Phelan, and Harry Ford, and her husband, Nicola, where Mar- sailed for Europe on the steamer Va- Main street automobile dealer. vices by cable, supposedly announcy been successful. She had been living The evidence, according to the cor- at the Colony club in New York city,

The report that her marriage had been annulled by Pope Plus at the personal solicitation or Cardinal Farentered the place by a side entrance ley, who had taken the papers to Rome, could not be definitely confirmed yesterday. In this event she would be free to marry again. The court already has given her permission to resume her maiden name of Josephine Wharton Drexel.

Trial Here May 14. Reference to the files under the care Chambers, he was making calls in of Clerk Fred W. Tracy, clerk of the superior court, shows that a trial of he was stunned gy the blow of a blunt "Hearing the quarrel, he came the case was held in Bridgeport under instruments. Although his statement downstairs and into the room where Judge Joseph Tuttle on May 14th. The the other two were. He became enpetition of Mrs. Emmet was filed Ocgaged in the quarrel and during it
tober 3, 1913, in which she alleges that
he can tell little and has a severe shot Trotta in the breast. The latter she had been deserted August 1, 1908, headache today is said by medical

Dr. Emmet opposed this allegation the first inquiry Mrs. Periello, to and testimony was rendered before immediate consciousness. Shield Martino, said she herself had fired the shot in self-defense, but later on the ground that "defendant did Chambers said of the 1908, and continued said desertion with total neglect of all the duties of marriage for more than three years that I was both bound and garged, and until date of judgment." The Some two or three hundred feet displaintiff was given permission to take tance, as I judge. I could see light her maiden name

trial late in the evening or at night my feet although I could not long on the day of May 14, 1914, the par- stand on them. It must have been ties coming from Hartford. Hyde, fully two hours before I sained the Joselyn, Gilman & Hungerford of 49 roadway, as they tell me it was quite Pearl street, Hartford, appeared as late when I was found and the last counsel for Mrs. Emmet, while George I can recall it was in the neighbor-Burnham of Middletown contested the hood of 7 o'clock. case for Dr. Emmet.

According to a quit claim deed filed At the time of their marriage Smith in the town clerk's office today, Frank cars passed before the one on which at Northampton, Mass., but he lost \$12,500 to Patrick S. McMahon of New have lapsed into semi-consciouusness the position shortly afterward. When Britain and is now sole owner of the Empire theater in Main street.

DIED WHILE ON VISIT HERE.

round the death of Mrs. Mary F. Mc- matter under careful investigation, Nama last night at the home of her and are doubly anxious to locate those sister, Mrs. Anthony Papalla, of 586 responsible, as it was but a few Park street. Mrs. McNamara, whose months ago that the same apol was home is in Clinton, Mass., had not the scene of another assault, in which seen her sister in several years and a woman was involved came here to visit her about a week when he was coming home he replied. iwth an acute attack of diabetes and lift most coming home tonight or any her death followed last night. Mrs. cases. Canning pineapples was believed in the pineapple pack in lawar in

# IN OLD QUARRY

by Own Belt and Handkerchief Used to Prevent Giving Alarm:

> J. W. CHAMBERS, Y. M. C. A., MEMBER, LOST \$18 CASH

Wife Is Allowed to Resume Police Search City For Two Men Who Committed Park Ave. Robbery.

> One of the boldest highway robber les in this city since the days when the tougher element infested Water street came to light shortly before 10 o'clock last night when J. W. Chamers, resident of the F. M. C. A. dormi ories, and active member in the First Presbyterian church of this city, dragged himself from the darkness of the old stone quarries on Park avenue where he had been left bound and gagged by footpads. He had been overpowered while walking on Park avenue near Pequonnock street, b with his own belt and a handkerchief stuffed into his mouth to prevent him from making outery. Eighteen dollars in cash was taken, but the thieven left a cheap watch which he carried The first intimation that anyone had of the crime was when a Stratfleid car bound for the Brookigwn rink was brought to a sudden stop by Motorma Ela J. Cowdrey who observed the form of a man crawling in the

> The man was conscious though in a dazed condition. He could not talk and it was later found that a handkerchief had been so tied about his mouth as to form a gag. The work had been done so tightly that Cow led to use him knife

to loosen the bonds. Mixed-up Story Halts Police. Several young men sought to aid line, among whom was W. S. Dalley. assistant manager of the Newayk Sho

Other witnesses on the car whose names were learned today were Miss Bernadetta Phelan, niege of Corones car was crowded at the time and all line, immediately upon receiving ad- state that Chambers was covered with dirt and mud apparently as the result of a struggle. had rusfully looked at his clothing, promised to report the matter to police headquarters after he had related his tale to Jack Kelly, who at once notifled police headquarters.

Sergeant Bert Hazel detailed Sergeant Wheeler to the case, but, as the wrong locality had been given by someone, they falled to find any trace of Chambers and it was not until report was made to Capt. George Arnold that the full details of the holdup were available.

According to statements made today to the detective department and to a reporter for The connection with his church work when men to indicate he was struck such a severe blow upon the head by some blunt instrument as to carry him into

Rolled Towards Light.

Chambers said of the incidents he remembered: "I can recall finding myself in a dark hole. I later realised and I made every effort to squirm to-It was said that the case came to wards it. I finally managed to gain

"I have a dim recollection that there were two men and that they were of powerful build. I can tell OF EMPIRE THEATER, nothing else as to the identity of my assailants or how they struck, bound or gagged me Whether other trolley several times. The whole appears as a nightmare to me now.

bound me used my own belt and pocket-handkerchief." The police, though having little clues upon which to work, have the

On Tuesday she was stricken The pineapple pack in Hawaii this